One Year in Advance.

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The last Sunday evening parade for

WAR FUND STARTED

General Md to Allies Aim

of New Drive.

Tells How Associated Press Is Re-

porting the War. Melville E. Stone, general manager of

the Associated Press, addressed the con-

gregation at the public forum of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, last night on "The Business of News Gathering." Mr.

Stone dealt with the work of his or-ganization in reporting the war. "The editors of the great newspapers

WHITE SULPHURITES

The Rev. I. S. McElroy, Jr., and the Rev. A. B. Livermore Heard by Sojourners.

MANY MOTORISTS OUT

Delegates to Hot Springs Convention Visit the West Virginia Resort.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 9 .- Houses of worship here were well attended by Greenbrier sojourners this morning and many heard the Rev. I S. McElroy, Jr., in the Presbyterlan Church. The Rev. A. B. Livermore, who has returned from the conference of the Episcopal diocese in Charlestown, W. Va. officiated at the services in St. Automobiling was the most popular di-ersion to-day and about thirty men who here. Many other parties were here for innehen from Virginia, and among those who started from the Greenbrier for trips through the mountains were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, who to Organ Cave and Ronceverte. inotored to Organ Cave and Ronceverte. capt. lierman Ewald, who arrived to-day from New York, took a party of friends around the Alleghany loop to Elmhurst Farm for dinner.

Mrs. Edward B. Deltsch, Alan B. Deitsch, Eugene M. Andrews, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. O. R. Dernard, William R. Williams, J. D. Muller and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garadest.

and Mrs. A. M. Gersdorff are among New York arrivals here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward L. Dobeny of Washington have opened Casino cottage, which is to be occupied this summer by Lieut and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr. Lieut. E. M. Barnhart of Washington has joined Mrs. Barnhart of Washington has joined Mrs. Barnhart at their cotiage. They rode to Mountain Home for
luncheon. Mrs. Richardson Clover, accompanied by Miss Eudora M. Clover,
has returned from Washington to join
Admiral Clover. Mrs. William Cooke
Worthington of Baltim we has arrived
lere to pass the summer, accompanied
lere to pass the summer, accompanied pass the summer, accompanied son, Richard H. Worthington,

who had been in Corea.

Philip O. Geler, Frederick A. Geler and George Merriwether of Cincinnati notored to the Meadows to be with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is entertaining her sister. Mrs. George Davis and Betty Davis of Louisville, Ky J. A. Mundy, owner of the Natural Bridge in Virginia, has come to be with Mrs. Mundy, who is taking the cure.

AT BRIARCLIFF LODGE.

Golf and Motoring Favorite Diver sions at Resort. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. J., June 9.— he spring season is now at its height t the Briarcliff Lodge and the colony is settled down to the enjoyment of Briarcliff attractions, with golf as the

Avorite outdoor diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Barton Mrs. C. Gray Dinsmore, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. F. M. Black and Mrs. F. A. Bochman have arrived for extended

Mrs. Hugh Smiley of Lake Mohonk is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Squire. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sherman of New Bedford, Mass., with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holomb, are at the lodge for a few days stay. Motoring parties breaking long disance Journeys with a stay at the lodge rejudes Mr. and Mrs C. N. Cutler, Mrs

A. W. Day, Chelsea, Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Patten, Mrs. Oscar Lattin, Mrs. R. Gardner of Providence.
Last night was marked by dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leonard had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Adams and Mrs. Robert P. Adams and Mrs. Robert P. Adams and Mrs. ard had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose of Greenwich, Conn. Another party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albright, their guests being Frederick W. Woolworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Case and Miss Case.

Over Sunday arrivals include Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur D. Coffin and Miss Grace Montgomery, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Fred Baker and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster and Miss Foster, Bridge-port Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parrell, Ansonia, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overton. New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelakgon of Philadelphia are at the lodge for the month of June.

MRS. VANDERBILT IN CHURCH.

Presence Increases Interest in Approaching Marriage.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. Lenox, Mass., June 9.—Leading one her sons by each hand, Mrs. Alfred

Vanderbilt entered the old Congresational Church this morning for the service. Its pastor, the Rev. Benson N. will officiate at the marriage Vanderbilt to Raymond T. Baker Washington at Holmwood, Wednes-Mrs Vanderbilt wore wide hat of wistaria straw with lilacs around the crown and a wistaria chiffon over a light gray accordion Capt. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore will

arrive at Holmwood to-morrow for the wedding. Mrs. George Baker and Miss baker of California, the mother and sister of Mr. Baker, who have been in Washington, also are coming to Lenox. as are Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Miss ornelia Vanderbilt, who have left Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Smith

who are shortly to open their new coun-try house in Stockbridge, have named the house the Dugway, after a road rhich passes the property. Frederic Crowninshield, the artist,

MARRIED.

ANDERSON-ADRIANCE.-On Saturday.

une 1, 1918, at Christ Church, Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. Alex-Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Adriance, to Edgar Voor-

DIED.

ADAMS —On Sunday, June 9, Ambrose R. Adams, beloved husband of Katle Bontecou Adams, following a short

Pineral services will be held on Tues day. June 11, at 2 P. M., at the Madiatleth street. Interment private meral from his late home in Strafford

Tuesday, June 11, at 4:15 P. M., upon crival of 2:15 train from New York, hanging to local train at Bridgeport. The Function of the American of the Function of the Interest o

Services at her late residence. The Par-

WHITE SULPHURITES who was expected in Stockbridge from the inie of Capri, Italy, will not erose to the United States this year. Mr. Crowninshield has been ill and cannot undertake the voyage. Alexander Sedgrinsk, who is in Rome, lately visited him IN FILM AT RIV

Mrs. Harold Farquhar Hadden, who has a Stockbridge cottage, has arrived, as has her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Robinson, who has leased the Woodruff

cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivison Parsons
in Stock are at the Chapman cottage in Stock-bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Par-sons are at the Vesey cottage. Miss Lydia Thompson of New York has arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

arsons. Other arrivals at Stockbridge cottages include Mrs. Arthur W. Swann. Mrs. Benjamin C. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Hoguet, Mrs. Charles E. Greenough and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pres

LAMP MEN AT WHITE PLAINS.

Representatives From All Over Country Attend Convention.

Special Despatch to Tun Bux. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 9.-Forty-Lamp Company from different parts of the United States, arrived at Gedney Farm Hotel this morning for their Sixth annual meeting. The mornings will be devoted to business sessions and the bal-

are here for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson of East
Orange. N. J., are spending a few days
here, as are also Mrs. C. H. Gifford and
Mrs. Harry C. Sheldon of Jamestown.

Other arrivals for the week end in clude Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wacney of New York. Additions to the all summer colony in-clude Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dinsmore. Mrs. M. J. Norcross of New York and Mrs. Louis S. Fish, Philadelphia. Vice Admiral Mundy and Rear Admiral Pyler of the British navy are spending a week

WALKS OFF TRAIN IN SLEEP.

Lad on Way to Hot Springs, Va. Is Only Scratched in Pall. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

Hor Springs, Va., June 9.—Edgar Pole, the young son of Dr. Edgar Pole, when on his way from set ool last night o join his father here, walked in his about twenty miles from this place. He picked himself up, found no pones broken, walked to a farmhouse, aroused griculturist's home. The lad flagged train this morning and arrive here with a scratched face as ' evidence of his experience.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luke, the Misser Dorotty and Mary Luke and Misselather Wilhelm came from New York by motor o pass the week end at the Homestead. where they were joined by Major W. F. Anderson, Miss Phyllis Payne, Mess En-tly Luke and William A. Luke, who mo-tored from Covington. Mr. and Mrs. ored from Covington. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wilson, who had been in West

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

ord and Lady Reading Guesta Senator and Mrs. Warren.

Special Despatch to Tan Ben. Washington, June 7.—The British Ambassador and Lady Reading were din-ner guests to-night of Senstor and Mrs. locoa. Fla., who are at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, announce the en-gagement of their daughter Mazie to Lieut.-Col. James L. Walsh, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. Preston Gibson entertained a company

at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club this evening in honor of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia

MISS A. W. MEIRS ENGAGED. Philadelphia Girl to Be Bride of

Mrs. Richard Waln Meirs of Phila-delphia has announced the engagement of her only daughter, Anne Walker, to 312th Field Artillery, son of Major and Mrs. William Johnson Taylor of Phila-delphia. Clement Newbold Taylor of the Field Artillery, son of Major and

delphia.

Miss Melrs is a grandniece of Mrs.

Frederic Courtland Penfield, wife of the recent Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and is a graduate of the Westover School in Connecticut.

Miss Lamborn to Be Bride. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ruth Lamborn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lamborn of 250 Upper Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J., and Joseph A. Hof-mann, Jr., U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hofmann, also of Montclair, which will take place next Thursday evening in St. Luke's Epis-copal Church. The Rev. Luke Mat-thew White will perform the ceremony

Miss Irene Arnold Engaged.

Dr. Robert E. Speer Urges Petr-

lessness at Home. Special Despatch to Tan Sou

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 2.—The Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott Speer of New York in the baccalaureate sermon in Vassar College chapel this morning took "Fearlessness" as his subject. Dr.

IN FILM AT RIVOLI Class of 1919 Will Graduate

"Hit the Trail Holliday" Gives Him Opportunities for Clever Acting.

IBSEN PLAY AT RIALTO

Elsie Ferguson Appears to Advantage in Difficult "Doll's House."

George M. Cohan is as individual and appealing on the screen as he is on the stage and his latest cinema. "Hit the Trail Holliday," which is the attraction at the Rivoli this week, is a film that is more interesting than the usual picture. It is not a frequent occurrence for a stage celebrity to appear to equal adir Sixth stage celebrity to appear to equal ad-will be vantage in the movies, but Cohan is the the bal-a. Exception, as might be expected. The piece is an adaptation of the stage suc-piece is an adaptation of the stage sucdevoted to business sessions and the balance of the day to outdoor sports.

Mrs. M. Maxwell and Miss Gloria cess, and the role of the stage sucblas high ideals and who turns a town to the summer.

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The annual outdoor athletic meet will the stage sucblas high ideals and who turns a town to the summer. Maxwell of New York are at Gedney has high locals and who turns a upside down in his fight for prohibition Mr. and Mrs. J. Morales of Havana are here for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson of East choice.

be held on the Plain this morning, and in the afternoon the Army baseball team will play its final game of the season with a team from Camp Merritt. From the start of the film to the finish there are no dull moments, and the cli-max of the production is well done, with a big scene in which the hero routs, as he should do, a band of brewery workers

Pictures of Marines Shown Of equal interest with the Cohan film

are some new pictures introduced in the Animated Pictorial at the Rivoli by Animated Pictorial at the Rivoli by Manager Rothapfel, dealing with the activities of the Marines. The pictures are pertinent, in view of the success achieved by the Marine Corps during the past few days on the western front. Manager Rothapfel is a Lieutenant in the corps. The pictures of the Marines are excellent. They are interesting and Two large Presbyterian projects were appealing through the fact that they are announced yesterday in all of the pulling and the difficulty in transplanting Ibsen to pits of that denomination in New York.

the screen is almost overcome by Eisle pits of that denomination in New York...
Ferguson, who is being presented at One of them called for raising \$600,000 to be for war work, of which \$100,000 is to be a courageous undertaking because of the devoted to equipping chaplains who are but Maurice Tourneur, who directed the picture and who visualized the philoso. of whom will be drawn from the Presply of Maeterlinck in his screen production of "The Blue Bird" with as ters have already been notified that they much skill as anybody could do it, did would be appointed.

The remainder of the fund will be deson and Mr. Tourneur the picture revoted to general work in aid of the war. sul's much better than might be ex- As a secondary project, it was stated can be only one answer to that," he pected. A humorous Paramount-Sen- that a fund of \$75,000,000 would be added.

nett comedy is the other picture on the raised within the next five years for the "What the war has shown us is the

The picture gives an intimate view of the life in that portion of South America day that it would put in service automobile, owned by the church, to carry ourney through and the scenes are unsual and heautiful. The weird dances
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The other part of the Strand programme is Mase Marsh in "All Women."

Miss Marsh has fallen off since her days under D. W. Grimth, and this latest flim of hers is no exception. As a working girl who inherits a hotel that she finds out is a resort of bad reputation, Miss Marsh is frankly disappointing. Whether the trouble is with her director or with herself is difficult to perceive.

The Rev. Worth M. Tippy. D. D.; the Rev. William Adams Brown, the province of the worth and the province of the worth and the culture of Warren at Grasslands Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Porcher of girl who inherits a hotel that she finds

Herbert Rawlinson is the Broadway Theatre attraction in "Smashing Through." The atmosphere of the story, which is exciting and thrilling, is convincing, and particular attention has been given to some of the tenser moments of the film, in which Rawlinson risks his life and succeeds in saving it.

The Broadway Topical Digest furnishes pictures of current events.

"Pershing's Crusaders," the first of the school of the series of official war films released.

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the series of official war films released by the Committee on Public Information, remains at the Lyric and D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" continues to be popular at the Forty-fourth Street

ERECTION OF NEGRO HOSPITAL STARTS

Ground Is Broken at Site Just

Purchased on 133d

Street.

Realizing the necessity of having in this city a base hospital for the care of negro soldiers and sailors, an association of negro citizens, headed by Dr. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of 303
Orange road, Montelair, N. J., formerly of Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Taylor, undertook the work of raising of negro citizens, headed by Dr. R. A. pencils, Margaret Arnold, to Samuel Gray Mar-tin of Elizabeth. Mr. Martin, who has just completed a course of study in wireless telegraphy and telephony at the Harvard Radio School, is now in day the first step toward the erection of a fund of \$100,000 with which to start GIRLS SHOW RESULT the U. S. N. R. F., at New London, Conn.

The building was taken by Major Harry J. Watson, M. R. C., of Base Hospital No. 1 at Williamsbridge, who broke ground for the building at 20 West 133d

WAR TALK FOR VASSAR.

The new hospital will be known as the McDonough Memorial Hospital, in memory of the late Dr. David Kearney McDonough, a pioneer negro physician of this city, who died here in 1838 after a practice of forty-four years. It will be built on three lots which have been purchased by the association with the \$35, kease collected to date.

The new hospital will be known as the Momen Workers, held their first outdoor women workers, held their first outdoor strong the South Momen Workers, held their first outdoor so the Momen Workers, held the

The dedicatory ceremoniles were conducted before an assemblage of over 5,000 and was participated in by William J. Stayley Durkee, pastor of the South Consegnational Church here and one of the best known clergymen in New England, resigned his pastorate fo-night to accept the presidency of Howard University. Washington.

The Rev. Ir. Durkee was born in Carleton, N. S., 58 years ago, and was pagin: Dr. A. St. Clair Jones, chairman of the campaign committee; Dr. R. A. school, Bates College and Boston University. He has been prominent in the affairs of New England church societies, has lectured widely and has contributed proce and poetry to various publications.

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MILITARY ACADEMY VETERAN CHAPLAIN **BEGINS JUNE WEEK SEES LONG FIGHT**

The June week exercises were ushered n yesterday at the West Point Military

in yesterday at the West Point Military Academy with the baccalaureate sermion to the graduation class delivered by the Rev. H. Percy Silver, chaplain of the Military Academy. Appropriate music was a feature of the services rendered by the cadet choir. A few members of the alumni association have arrived. More will come to-day and to-morrow when the presentment is most.

Whole Future Depends on Present Conflict.

the class of 1919, which is graduating a whole year shead of time on Wednesday, was largely attended. Large parties from as far away as Tuzedo sped over the fine new State road running into the post from the western section of the county. Major Laughlin MacLean Watt, forthe county.

Standing of the graduating class has been officially announced. Cadet John Paul Dean of Worcester, Mass., is the honor man. Patrick H. Timothy of Ohio is No. 2 and Hf J. Casey of New York No. 3. Cadet F. V. Kimble of Texas is "goat," or the last man in the class. Kimble is a brother of Major Kimble of the Parisactor Communication. mer chaplain of the heroic "Black Watch," a British regiment of extended service and great casualties, delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the 600 graduates of New York University yes-Allies.

"For three and one-half years the old world across the sea has been involved ignoramus-replied, "I am a butcher." in the carnage and sorrow of this strife and now this great western people has felt the tug of duty irresistible and has placed in the battlefield for the issue its unlimited resources in men, money and material," he said. "Many who are before me here are marked inevitably for a share in this vast enterprise.

"Though hope, when it finds voice BY PRESBYTERIANS speaks of the possibility of a short war, it must be evident that in so great a thing as this, with such far reaching issues, there can be no real anticipation for anything but a long and sore and stern conflict. The issues are so im-mense, involving all the differences that lie between absolute autocracy and ab-Equipment of Chaplains and solute freedom, that there can be no point of reconciliation between them. Once they clash in conflict, there can be no stepping off place."

Must Crash Germany.

The sermon was delivered in the auditorium at University Heights. Major Watt reviewed the essential causes of the war and exhorted the students to re-main firm in their belief that all Ger-many must be crushed for the sake of

Real to omedy is the other picture on the Rial to bill.

The film of Col. Roosevelt and his expedition along the once famous but now almost forgotten River of Doubt is one part of the double bill at the Strand. The picture gives an intimate view of the life in that portion of South America day that it would put in service auto-that the Colonel was kind enough to model to care for the picture gives an intimate view of the life in that portion of South America day that it would put in service auto-that the Colonel was kind enough to model to share the colonel was kind enough to liberty. the only way to be worthy of liberty

usual and beautiful. The weird dances indulged in by the Indians of that region are fascinating and their primitive methods of fishing and selection of unique sports are interesting.

The Rev. Henry Churchill King, D. D., it means the right of free harmonic methods of fishing and selection of unique sports are interesting.

The Rev. Henry Churchill King, D. D., walk in the way of freedom, along which the head of a school which will be established in New York this summer at which ministers and laymen of Protestic Can be no question on tant churches may study the ways and of old. There can be no question on means of doing church work during the period of the war. Among the ministers we are to be true men but if we are to

"These acts of Germany, instead of terrifying the world so that the world would ask for peace, stretch its horror into the hearts of the very smallest nations and has aroused the warlike pro-test of twenty distinctive peoples who will never lie down and let the German furrow their freedom into sub-

OF WINTER'S DRILL The university commencement exer cises will be held at \$ 30 P. M. Wednes-day in the auditorium. Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, will deliver the commencement address and Chancellor Elmer E. Brown will the auspices of the National League of the school of commerce will have a the drill yesterday afternoon of the school of commerce will have a the drill yesterday afternoon of the school of commerce will have a the drill yesterday afternoon of the school of commerce will have a the drill yesterday afternoon of the school of the Winter Garden

> Salvation Army Party Will Sail Soon for France.

Vassar College chape this morning took.

"Fearlessness" as his subject. Dr.
Speer said:

"It is now only the fearlessness of the hopy abroad that will win the war, but it is also the fearlessness of parents at liome in sacrificing their sons to a cause which they know is right.

"We who are fighting to-day do not a need fearlessness of our outer sees at personness of cur outer sees at present so much as we need this inpersonness of the ward courage which Christ had—this courage which Christ had—this courage to stand unfinchingly for our principles and the naked deals of humanity. This fearlessness will bring us peace in the midst of our fighting—not the surgingle but peace of the beart, which knows its cause is right."

TO HEAD HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Brockton, Mass., June 9.—The Rev.

J. Stapley Durkee, pastor of the South Mass.

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WAR WIPING OUT SECTARIAN LINES

Closing Sermon Delivered at Capt. Cameron, Formerly

World Beginning to Realize Morals of Men in France Better Than in Civilian Life Here, He Says.

A wounded Canadian soldier was brought to a base hospital back of the lines in France. There the surgeon who was to operate upon him asked several | new unit questions which are always asked of casuals and the answers to which are terday, predicted a long war in which filed in the hospital's card index. One victory must ultimately rest with the of them was "What is your denomination ?" Without a moment's hesitation the wounded man-and he was no

> Capt. William A. Cameron, pastor e the Bloor Street Baptist Church of To-ronto, Canada, who related this incident yesterday in the First Baptist Church at Seventy-ninth street and Broadway, saw nothing humorous in the response, or if he did he quickly forgot it in contemplation of its greater sig-nificance. He visualized through the answer the strides toward church unity which the war has accelerated as nothing else could. "Suffering and sacrifice," said Dr.

Cameron, "are revealing greatness of character and uniting the soldiers re-ligiously. There is a cementing of the Cameron. ligiously. people of God that you haven't seen in other places. Denominations have pracplaces. Denominations have prac-ly been wiped away, and the Y. M. C. A. has played a great part in bring ing this about

Common Spiritual Ground for All "The spiritual cry from the trenches is 'we would see Jesus." They under-stand Christ there as never before. They are a great human atonement fo the worthy and unworthy, cowards and slackers; they are suffering as He suffered, so why shouldn't they understand

pastorate of the Bloor Street Church, but has been on leave of absence for three years, during all of which time, with the exception of the past few is the world to be a required nations, states or a mass of conquered nations, states or a mass of conquered nations, with the crushed in mediaval bondage? That is wast it means for us to-day and there the Canadian forces in Europe. Unlike our own organization the Canadian Y. M. C. A. in war times is an official additional control of the country's army, hence his control of the country's army, hence his junct of the country's army, hence his rank of Captain. He enlisted as a private.

He is now in America assisting Dr Charles A. Eaton, head of the national service section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Pleet Cor-poration, whom he succeeded as rector of the Toronto church, in the work of speeding up shipbuilding.
"Make no mistake," he told a repre-

ships are the all important things now As one of your soldiers in France said to me recently. We have everything at home and, oh, if we could only get the necessary things over here quickly!" High Moral Standard in Army. It is interesting to note that the riews of Capt. Cameron and the British vangelist Gypsy Smith, who was in the

United States a short time ago, are identical as regards the morality of allied soldiers, though they never en-countered each other in their work at the front. Both are agreed that the serve as a sort of clearing house of in-Upon learning that he was to be sent gathering moving pictures of scenes in to this country Capt. Cameron at his the battle areas and behind the lines will own request was transferred for two be shown.

offices behind them, to stand in the mud of unclean trenches, to lie and die in miry shell holes in the land of war, to face everything that can be faced in the low, narrow valley of the shadow that runs through France and Flanders and Gallipoli and Mesopotamia.

"They made their bodies a living wall in glad free sacrifice rather than sub-mile to the most cruel power that every short to the most cruel power that every source and source of your boys.

was a distinctly religious service. There is no need to camouffage services there.

"The first impression I gained in Europe was that of the spirinal nobility of the soldiers disclosed by the trials and suffering they had undergone. The great war is calling out qualities which the men possessed all along, but which the church has never been able to call forth."

In 1866 Mr. Harkness married Miss Mary Thompson, who with three daughters, Miss Isabelle Harkness, Mrs Willforth.

BELGIAN VETERANS AID ORPHANS HERE

MORE WORKERS GO TO FRONT. 200 Soldier Who Saw Service Appear at Big Benefit Festival.

The appearance of 200 veteran Relgian soldiers, men who have seen ser-vice on the Russian front, was the feavice on the Russian front, was the feature of the Benevolent Festival and rounding out fifty years of membership Flemish Kirmess at the Harlem River in that body. In his young days Mr. Park Casino, 127th street and Second Griswold spent much time in Italy and priced tailors. Flemish Kirmess at the Harlem River recruits. Dr. Charles T. Wheeler and avenue, yesterday aftermon and evenue, P. H. Howard, yeterans respectively ning, that kindled the 2,000 persons of the medical and dental professions at purpose of the affair.

> of L'Union Beige.
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> A regular picnic and fair occupied the afternoon and evening, dancing in the pavilion, where a Beiglan orchestra, led by F. Van Der Vliet, played, being the principal feature. All the park attractions, merry go round, shooting gallery and strength testing devices, were at and strength testing devices, were at

> full blast from 2 o'clock in the after-noon until 12 o'clock last night. Soldiers and satiors of the allied countries were admitted free and there was a large number of them fraternizing with the Belgian soldiers. The Belgians appeared merely as guests and made no demonstration, but each one found him-self the centre of an adoring circle im-mediately after he entered the grounds. The committee in charge of the kir mess consisted of Frank De Rop, H Pluymackers, P. Janasson, Charles J. Roemart, Emile Borgers, Alphonse Gaston, Jack Saxer, A. Van Welde, H. Byskens, J. Vershuren, C. Van Cauwenberg, L. Backsert and Robert Carpentier.

GERMAN HOUSEWIVES NURSES TO LAUNCH

"Tenth" Replaces English Measure in Teuton Trade.

AMSTERDAM, May 25 (by mail) -Closing Sermon Delivered at Capt. Cameron, Formerly a German housewives and tradespeople will shortly cease to use the "dozen" as a member of the family of weighting and measures. It is the last surviving opponent of the metric system, which has now firmly established itself in Germany. Its official successor will be the "tenth."

GREAT ISSUES INVOLVED SPIRITUAL LEVEL HIGHER

Capt. Cameron, Formerly a German housewives and tradespeople will shortly cease to use the "dozen" as a member of the family of weighting and measures. It is the last surviving opponent of the metric system, which has now firmly established itself in Germany. Its official successor will be the "tenth."

The abolition of the dozen, it is modeled out in a certain sense, it is not promised out in a certain sense, it is the last surviving opponent of the dozen."

The abolition of the dozen, it is pointed out, in a certain sense marks the elimination of English influence in many lines of business, inasmuch as this measure hailed from across the Channel. With the introduction of purchase certificates, which limit the number of articles which shoppers are permitted. mitted to acquire under wartime re-strictions, the habit of buying in lots of a dozen has practically ceased. When normal conditions in all lines of business have been restored the public will have to acquaint itself with the new unit. The gross, or twelve dozen, measure will also disappear.

MESSAGE CABLED TO ARTILLERYMEN

With You Heart and Soul," Says Greeting to Boys Abroad.

Greetings from the 304th Field Ar illery Association, words of cheer to the poys who but lately left Camp Upton for the great adventure of war, were cabled vesterday to the members of the unit from which the association takes its name. The cable was read by Mrs. Robert Bacon, chairman of the organizaion, by whom it was signed.

"Your mothers and fathers." It ran, 'your wives and sweethearts, your brothers and sisters and your host of friends send you their loving greetings. We have gathered together this evening. strong, to reloice over your safe arrival over there and to share with each other the cheering messages we "We have formed ourselves into an

association to be known as the 364th Field Artillery Association of the Amer-lean Association and whose purpose shall be to promote not only your best interests, but the welfare of your loved ones at home. We are with you heart and soul, and stand ready to help you in any way we can. God bless you, every

the end of the first open meeting the association has had since its formation, and held in Public School 27, at 216 East Forty-second street. Long cheering greeted the statement from Cleveland H. Dodge, who presided, that the 304th on the other side and in training in France.

Then George W. Perkins, whose son is a sergeant in the unit, read a composite letter from the entire 152d Bri-

gade, which is composed of the 304th, 305th and 306th Field Artillery and the 302d Ammunition train. In part the letter said: "Do not spend any time looking over casualty lists in the newspapers even if there be dozens of pages of them. Time spent in this way is really wasted. The

ment and until you hear from it you may be pretty sure we are all right and having a fine time."

The meeting last night was one of countered each other in their work at the association during the war. It will the front. Both are agreed that the serve as a sort of clearing house of in-average soldier is the moral superior of formation for the realities and friends of the men now at the front. At each gathering moving pictures of scenes in

lists are made up from telegrams to the War Department. Your names and ad-dresses are on file in the War Depart-

OBITUARIES.

WILLIAM HARKNESS

William Harkness, for many years ac-tive in the Brooklyn Board of Education and a leader in many civic reform movements in that section, died Satur-day after a brief illness, in his home,

and two sons, Major Leroy T cness and William Harvest Hark ness, survives him.

CASIMIR C. GRISWOLD.

Special Despatch to THE SUN POUGHERMEN, N. Y., June 9.—Casimir C. Griswold, former well known New York artist, who had several can-vases in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, died to-day in the Pringle Memorial Home, this city, in his eighty-fourth cear.
Mr. Griswold had been living at the

home here for the last eleven years. He was an artist of note and painted until a year or two ago. The National Academy of Design recently adopted a had a studio in Rome. Returnin New York he opened a studio there temporary of Kensett and the Smileys.

AMBROSE R. ADAMS.

Ambrose R. Adams, member of the dry goods firm of Shreve & Adams, 85 Leonard street, died yesterday in his home, 375 Park avenue. He was born in Peekskill, N. Y. in 1851, but had lived in this city since 1861. Mr. Adams was a director of the Citizens' National Bank and a member of the Chamber of Bank and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Union League and tre Merchants' clubs.

Mr. Adams had for many years been

active to the affairs of the Madison nue Methodist Church, of which he was a trustee. He leaves his wife and two daugt ters. Mrs. Raymond G. Thompson Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Alma F

THE REV. JUAN GONZALES.

Santiago, Chile, June 9.—The Most Rev Juan Gonzalez, Archbishop of Santiago, is dead.

FLYING SQUADRON

Will Try to Recruit 25,000 Needed by Nation for War Service.

VETERANS IN CAMPAIGN

Only Those Who Have Been "Over the Top" Will Go on Mission.

Working in cooperation with the Atantic division of the American Red ross an "Over the Top" squadron of merican trained nurses this week will our New York and neighboring States in an endeavor to enlist the 25,000 arms nurses asked by the Surgeon-General for service at home and abroad. Every nember of the flying squadron of speakers has seen active service with either the army or the navy. Among the places to be visited are Syracuse, Hartford, Albany, New Haven, Newark, Jersey City and Montclair.

Among those who will tell of their experiences and describe the needs of their country to their sisters in the profession vill be Miss Mary du Bose, chief purse of the United States Nava! Hospital in Brooklyn. Miss du Bose has been in the country's service for many years and at various times has been stationed at Washington, Chelses, Annapolis, Ports-mouth, N. H., and the Philippines. She has been a ploneer in the work of estab lishing the navy base corps and of the development of the base hospital corps o their present standard.

Another speaker, lately returned from garet Suydam, who, when the war broke out was on her way home from China and Manchuria, by way of Germany. She will speak particularly of the work of the nurses in Germany as she observed Miss Elizabeth Burns, who was a lunteer Red Cross nurse in Madelra volunteer Red Cross nurse in Madelra at the time of the Messina disaster, was also a passenger on the Titanic and di-rected the care of the refugees on board the Carpathia.

Will Tell of Relief Work.

A story of relief work in Rumania will ross commission to that country about lician front, where she helped to take care of Russians in the American Red Cross hospital. Miss Jane Pindell, prin-cipal of the Flower Hospital Training school, will tell of the training necessary for war service. Miss Adelaide Nutting, chairman of

the committee on nursing of the Council of National Defence, has issued the folenter training schools:
"The appeal of the Red Cross to our nurses to enroll for service is a call to arms. It comes straight to every one of

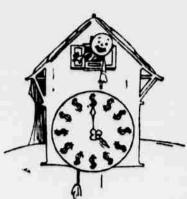
us as a summons to duty. Our country in her hour of great need is turning to her trained nurses in full confidence that we will hasten to answer her call and that we will bring our entire strength to whatever service is required of us. Thinking no effort, no sacrifice too great to make, the men of our army are offering all that they have—their lives When they are wounded, sick and suf fering we must be there to sustain then with our best skill and strength. The families at home and the workers in a thousand fields who supply the sinews of war and our daily needs must be cared for in illness sufernarded in health and kept at their highest productive power.
"Hospitals and training schools must unceasingly labor at their life saving

tasks and in training new nursing forces that our ranks may be kept full.

"Let us dedicate ourselves anew to miry shell holes in the land of war, to face everything that can be faced in the low, narrow valley of the shadow that runs through France and Flanders and Gallipoil and Mesopotamia.

They made their bodies a living wall in glad free sacrifiee rather than subjuint to the most cruel power that ever broke out of hell into the sunshine and gladness of the civilization of the world.

Major Watt then spoke of the venishers and fermany turned against the geance of Germany turned against the great art treasures of the world and of great great branch of great art treasures of the world and of great gre her post of honor and of duty we shall



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